

THE TRANSPORTER

LAFB MERRITT, Local Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Darlington, as second class matter.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Caldwell & Ft. Sill Line.

ARRIVE. From North 11 a. m. Mondays Excepted. Stages, same time, going S. Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays; going N. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays.

FA. T. & S. F. R. R. TIME TABLE.

CALDWELL STATION.

ARRIVE. 11:50 A. M. DEPART. 3:00 P. M. Accommodation, 8:40 P. M. 5:20 A. M.

Billie Frass has erected a new residence at his camp, up the river.

There are 5,500 Indians at the Agency of Standing Rock, Dakota.

Agent Miles and Major Randall made a business trip to Cantonment last week.

Mr. C. B. Bickford, of Caldwell, dropped down on the 28th on a business visit.

Robt. McIntire, agent for some one-horse life association, was at the Agency last week.

We are glad to note that our friend, J. B. Walker, of Arkansas City, has received an appointment at Pawnee Agency.

W. H. Cleveland, of Anadarko, passed north on his way to Lawrence, Kas., on the 2nd inst. He expects to locate there.

P. G. Scott has taken charge of the "mess house" at Ft. Reno—Mr. Shultz having disposed of the same and returned to Caldwell.

Work on the new Mennonite mission is going rapidly forward—the foundation being completed and the brick laying commenced.

Thirty descendants of Indians in Delaware have recently asked to be admitted to the Maryland conference of the Methodist Protestant church.

Among the 261,000 Indians in the U. S., there are 219 churches, and 30,000 church members. Of seventy tribes, twenty-two are stated to be self-supporting.

Will Darlington returned from "up-country" on the 1st inst., where he had been with an Indian freighting outfit. The train brought down thirty loads of sugar.

There are 1,000 Indians in the Everglades of Florida, speaking their own language. They are said to be friendly and honest in their dealing with the whites.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Covington, July 28th, 1882, at 4 o'clock p. m.; a baby girl. The young lady with a brilliant future is doing well, and the parents are happy.

Tom Lemons was again seriously hurt week before last by his horse falling on him. Tom seems to have a hard run of luck, but in spite of bruises and crushed bones keeps at his work.

T. J. Holdridge, of the Globe Mills, Anthony, Kas., and Fletcher Meredith, of the Anthony Journal, took in the Agency on the 1st inst. The former was looking after the interests of his firm here, and is a pleasant gentleman. The latter was recreating, and is "a good talker." The gentlemen were much interested in the novel sights to be seen about the Agency.

The City Hotel is now open to the public, and the popular hosts and hostesses have everything in and about the house fixed up "in apple-pie-order."

Ed. Guerrier returned from his western trip on the 29th ult. Ed. found difficulty in bringing his sheep through, on account of high water and cattle ranges, and so disposed of the flock along the road at handsome figures.

We were premature in stating in our last issue that James Rubens, of the Nez Perce Agency, was an ordained minister. James called and requested us to correct the error, as he is not a minister—only a school teacher and interpreter.

The Oregon cattle drive promises to be a light one this year. Herds in that state are getting both high and scarce. Over the line in British Columbia cattle are also scarce. Mathew Ryan, of Leavenworth, Ks., will drive from Oregon this year 18,000 cattle, 10,000 sheep and 1,500 horses. He could get no more cattle, and so he bought horses.

Inspector Hayworth has located the Indian schools one-half mile south of the state line, and four miles from Arkansas City. This involves an expenditure of \$25,000 for buildings, and \$10,000 for schools for the first year. Fine, large buildings will be erected immediately, and schools established as soon as the buildings are completed. One more point of interest for parties visiting the city, and one more point gained toward a center for Indian affairs.—Arkansas City Democrat.

The demand for ranch property, says the K. C. Price Current, continues unabated, and surprising sales of ranges and cattle are constantly being reported. There has never before been such a fever in the cattle markets on the plains. Ed. Guerrier, who recently returned from out west, says capitalists are buying all the small herds in order to secure the ranges, and owners get their own prices and hardly know when they are asking enough. The Sheidley Bros. sold their ranch to N. Y. parties for \$290,000. A year ago this property was bought for \$140,000, and was not thought very cheap at that. Here is a profit in a single year of \$150,000. A wonderful return on the money invested, and the most astonishing speculation recorded this season.

The Indian Journal says Agent Llewellyn, of the Mescalero Apaches, arrived at Albuquerque, N. M., recently, with six young boys of the tribe, for the Indian school at that place. The parents of three of them—Savjuany, war chief of the Mescalero tribes, captain of the Indian police force, and Charley A. Ark, accompanied them, with two other head men of the tribe. This event is regarded as important by all the people of New Mexico. The Mescaleros have hitherto been a war tribe, and have frequently assisted the Apache chief, Victoria, in his raids. One of them was for three months a member of Victoria's murderous band until he deserted. This is their first introduction to education, and the chiefs are much concerned at having their children with the whites. An appropriation has been made by the Indian bureau to build a school there for the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona. Albuquerque citizens have donated land, and contracts have been called for.

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